

The Newmarket Era

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ANDREW OLDRING HEBB,
Editor and Proprietor
142 Main St., Newmarket

THURSDAY, MARCH 25TH, 1937

EASTER

"O life that makest all things new—"

Whatever our philosophies of life, each of us finds at least a little of new life at Easter, which is the anniversary of those important events of 2,000 years ago and marks the reawakening of nature in spring.

We turn to Harry Emerson Fosdick for a new message from the old stories. Speaking over the radio on Sunday afternoon, Dr. Fosdick related how the Roman soldiers put a red cloak on Jesus and mocked him. The red cloak, said Dr. Fosdick, was the cloak of a Roman officer, and the soldiers were undoubtedly under the impression that they were playing a great joke to put a military cloak on this "man of peace." It was the greatest pain they could cause him, said Dr. Fosdick.

There are those today, said Dr. Fosdick, who put a military cloak on Jesus. If we must have war let us find our own reasons for war. Let us not put Jesus at the head of our legions. Nothing would cause him more pain. Dr. Fosdick spoke of other cloaks which we place on Jesus. Some of us would make Jesus the chairman of the board of directors for selfish class privileges and interests. Dr. Fosdick spoke of the various cloaks which various denominations would have him wear, and went so far as to say that if Christ were here today he would say: "If this is Christianity, I am not a Christian."

"What we do to Jesus," was Dr. Fosdick's subject, as contrasted with the more usual subject, "What Jesus does for us."

MAKING A BUDGET

Members of a municipal council do two most important things in the course of a year: first, they make a budget; second, they spend or overspend the budget. Newmarket town council seldom overspends its budget by very much, and so making the budget seems more important than spending the budget. Many of the town's business men feel that they haven't the time to be members of the council. The merchants have long hours and little leisure and the leisure they have they do not wish to devote to the "passing of accounts" and the discussion of details of town administration. But would it not be worth-while to have more of the business men of the town sit in on the making of the budget, which involves plans for the entire year. It would be an advantage to any town to have its best business ability help make plans for the year.

Important Decisions

Have the council been wise this year? The council made certain decisions in making a budget. They decided that it was more important to cut the tax rate by a mill than to do more than a minimum of work on the streets and sidewalks or municipal property. They decided that pay-cuts of municipal employees should be restored. They decided that the town should pay out of current revenue the interest on money borrowed toward the new well on Srigley St.

Dr. Boyd's Modern Budget

Is there merit in the suggestion of Dr. Boyd that the correct way to budget is first to decide how much you are going to spend and then to make it go as far as it will. It sounds something like Hon. Peter Heenan's recent declaration: "We had the money and we spent it." Dr. Boyd says the modern way to budget is to decide what mill rate the people can pay and then to do the most you can with the money that rate will yield. The other way to budget is to decide what you have to spend on each service and to accept the resulting mill rate. The danger of this method is, as Dr. Boyd points out, that we are likely to think of all the things that we could spend money on. The danger of Dr. Boyd's method is that we may neglect public services or the upkeep of public property for the sake of cutting a mill off the tax rate. As a matter of fact, Dr. Boyd himself in working on the town's budget probably accepts a compromise between the two methods. If we were to make a budget which would enable us to do all the things that it would be nice to do, we would have a rate of 80 mills. If, on the other hand, we were to fix a rate which most people could pay comfortably it would be about 20 mills.

TOWN, CITY

The town is the ideal place to live. Now that radio has come, bringing the best musical and vocal talent, and the best speakers, into every home with a radio, the large city has not one important advantage left. The town has fresh air, freedom from the noise and traffic which undermine health, short distance between home and factory, and, most important of all, a degree of neighborhood impossible in the city.

Can We Shop Here?

Perhaps we overlook the greater facilities for shopping in a large city. Where there are more people there are more shops, and where there are

more shops there is more choice. For completeness, therefore, a town needs a smart, up-to-date shopping district, which will make people feel that they do not need to go to another centre to do their shopping. Newmarket already has gone a long way toward such shopping facilities, but many people do not realize what they can buy locally, and their lack of appreciation tends to weaken the town's stores. A shopping centre is like prosperity. If everybody thinks there is a good local shopping centre, and uses it, there will be wide choice and low prices. Volume of sales makes this possible. But, like prosperity, a shopping centre weakens when people lose confidence in it. Nothing succeeds like success.

A Word For Ourselves

We therefore contend that anything that stimulates local buying would be in the interests of the merchants of this town and of all the people who live in or near this town. At the top of the list of stimulants of local trade is the local newspaper, a fact which is not sufficiently appreciated by even the merchants themselves. Another stimulant of local business is the local theatre. Good shows bring people to town and keep people from going to the city to buy what they can buy at home. In fact, any good local attraction, whether a Hollywood production or a Newmarket amateur show, is a stimulant of local business.

Collingwood's Example

Our contention is that a business men's association is a fundamental need of any town. A principal function of a business men's association would be to provide attractions which would stimulate local trade. Economy weeks, dollar days, one cent sales, old home weeks, drama festivals, Santa Claus parades, something new and something different for every week in the year, should be on the program of a hustling, wide-awake business men's association. Other towns have these associations or are forming them. Only two weeks ago "over sixty of the young men representative of the commercial life of the town" of Collingwood formed an association to "improve business conditions and life in Collingwood in general."

Industrial Commissioner

Another important function of a business men's association would be to work with the town council's industrial committee in an effort to secure desirable new industries for the town. Midland's new industrial commissioner was appointed last week. He is a 39-year-old Irishman, William Claude Atkinson, whose uncle, Lord Atkinson, was at one time attorney-general for Ireland. His qualifications for the post of industrial commissioner lie in his experience as an industrial executive in Canada and the United States and work he has done for or with the Toronto and Montreal industrial commissions.

Opportunity Time

Asked why he thinks he can attract new industries to Midland, he makes an answer that could be made of Newmarket. Newmarket has no "water facilities," but it is closer to Toronto than Midland and its financial position is better than Midland's. Here is the answer: "There are quite a large number of industries coming into Ontario at the present time both from the United States and Great Britain, and there is no reason why some of them should not come here. We have ideal water facilities, we are close to Toronto, there is plenty of labor available. Within a hundred miles of Toronto is concentrated one-third of the wealth and the buying power of Ontario, and we are within that charmed circle. We can offer lower rentals, lower taxes, and lower manufacturing costs than can the big cities. The British firms which are coming to Canada are definitely prejudiced in favor of smaller, rather than larger centres. The time was never more opportune to bring in new industries. The depression is definitely on the wane so far as Canada is concerned, though there is still an aftermath hanging over Midland."

And He Said

We will quote the new commissioner once again. He was asked what was the one thing above all others that is necessary for the citizens of Midland to learn if they would succeed in restoring prosperity to that town. He replied: "Co-operation. I am thoroughly convinced that it can be achieved in no other way. Unless everybody pulls together we cannot have success. We must be loyal to each other. We must buy nothing out of town, even though it may cost us a trifl more. There is no sense whatever in going after new industries for Midland if we are not prepared to be loyal to those we already have." In other words, one of the industries the town already has is a shopping centre.

Saving The Ship

The vice-president of Midland's chamber of commerce, which has engaged the new commissioner, declares: "Particularly at this time when we are striving to put the town back on its feet we must work together co-operatively. We feel that no loyal citizen should go outside of the town to buy anything that he can buy here. It is the only way that we can hope to save the ship."

But We Will

It is often said that a church in debt is stronger than a church not in debt. Members of a mortgaged church work harder. Perhaps a town in financial default, as Midland is, is stronger than a town which is blessed with a system of debenture repayments which assures the town of a declining tax rate (unless it enters into heavy new commitments). Heavily taxed as they are, Midland's business men are able to raise sufficient money to pay the salary of an industrial commissioner (and they are not even looking for any results during the first year). In Newmarket we have not been able to organize as yet.

50 Years Ago

From Era File, Mar. 25, 1887

Mrs. Winn Kelly, with her four children, left for Michigan on Monday.

Miss Lou Ross of Kaguawong, Manitoulin Island, is visiting Mr. Jos. Bogart.

Mr. C. Wideman of Unionville spent two days with Mr. Fierheiter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brimson of Toronto visited Mr. John Brimson on Monday.

Miss Alice Knight of Toronto has been calling on her friends here since Saturday.

Mrs. Massay of New York and Mrs. J. R. Roaf of Toronto spent Sunday with Mr. J. A. Bastedo.

Mr. Boni Madill of Beaverton was in town on Saturday calling on old friends. He is the guest

Rev. Mr. Thornley of Stroud,

prominent citizen, Mr. J. C.

of Mr. Sykes.

Mr. Tommy McGee spent his two weeks' holidays in Kemptville.

Mr. Wm. Rumsey of Parkdale came to town on Friday to attend the funeral of the late J. B. Caldwell, with whom he boarded for a number of years.

Elder Hainer is gradually improving in health. He has preached in the morning of the past two Sundays.

Mr. T. E. Soules has succeeded in passing his examinations and has located at Cherry Creek, N.Y., where he has charge of a drug store.

The friends of Mr. J. H. Blatherwick and pupils of Newmarket high school will regret to learn that he has been laid up with quinsy since his arrival in Hamilton two weeks ago.

Mr. Geo. McQuay, for the past four years foreman in the Newmarket tannery, leaves on Monday for Owen Sound, where he has formed a partnership in the tannery business with a

new section and hear Hon. L. J. Simpson and Roy Fenwick.

Miss Alma Johnston and Mr. Rob Johnston of Stouffville spent a few days visiting friends in

formerly of Aurora, is to preach in the Methodist church here next Sunday.

Major T. H. Lloyd has been appointed again to the board of examiners at the Ontario Veterinary college and leaves on Monday for the whole year.

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The Common Round

By Isabel Inglis Colville

"Palm Sunday"

The very name, "Palm Sunday," has the sound of cymbals and hosannas—the sound of marching and of singing, of gay, triumphant acclaim.

We see the great crowd going up to Jerusalem and, in the centre of this throng, the tragic, beautiful figure of the "Man of sorrows."

Under the blue sky and golden sunshine of that Judean day, the Saviour of the world rode into Jerusalem, knowing that hardly one of those, whose voices proclaimed, "blessed is He that cometh in the name of the Lord," would keep their faith in him during the black days to come.

He knew how easily the mass of the Jews could be excited to cry "Hosanna" or "Crucify"; how little he could depend on even his closest friends to defy the chief priests and their followers.

He was coming within the walls of the Holy City, in seeming triumph, and yet on Good Friday he would leave those walls behind, for Calvary's Hill, there to enact the terrible tragedy of the world and thereby accomplish its redemption.

As a child I always loved Palm Sunday, but its special significance, its mingling of triumph and tragedy, never came home to me as it did during the world war.

Some faces were pitifully young. How young one never realized until one saw them off guard at rest, and with thoughts going out toward home. And as the chaplain concluded his short talk—a talk so understanding, so cognizant of their temptations, fears, and worries—a young man in khaki took his place in front of the palms, and out on the stillness floated:

"O'er all our way green palms

and blossoms gay

Send forth their perfume on this

festal day,

Jesus appears, He comes to dry

our tears,

Already crowds approach, and

homage pay."

Listening and watching, one could not but think of the sombre crowds were paying to these lads in khaki.

It was their Palm Sunday, their preparation for their sacrifice of all they held dear, the beginning of their march to Golgotha.

It may have been a mistaken sacrifice, but they were making it in all good faith—ready to lay down their lives for their friends, and as I looked and listened and thought, I realized Palm Sunday as I could never have done, had I not seen these boys.

For many of those who came back, this Palm Sunday will be more tragic than that, for they gave, if not their lives, at any rate the best years of their lives, and now, their sacrifice forgotten, they are disillusioned, and sad, feeling that what they did was in vain.

But why pick on those nations, when so-called Christian churches are today using means, for raising money and entertainment, such as drama, bingo and other games? Churches are not built to amuse people, but for worship and soul-saving, to meet with God. I am not saying all those things are sinful, only as you make them by your worship. They may be religious, but not Christian, and only go to tell the world we are using worldly ways to try and serve God. God and one person is a majority, and to be on God's side you must be born again.

I asked a minister not long ago how many of those who had signed their belief in Christ were born again, and he could not answer. If you attend the movies in preference to the prayer meeting you may commit sin, or a hockey match, card party, a dance, or any amusement when you should be at the prayer service. You say to the world God has not the first place, that applies also to other institutions, no matter what.

It is said the movies are having more influence on the youth of today than anything else. What about the home, and the church? What are they doing to meet the needs of today? If you have an aching heart, only God can cure it, by giving a peace that passes all understanding and taking away your desires for things that only give satisfaction for moments, or hours at best.

Mrs. C. C. Gamble and daughter of Montreal are expected here next week to spend Easter holidays with her mother, Mrs. O. J. Wilson.

Mrs. Jack Clarke of Toronto spent the past two weeks with her aunt, Mrs. S. Winans, who is ill.

Mr. Seth Heacock has bought the property belonging to Mrs. Ronan on Timothy St., and will move in April.

Mr. W. M. Haskett, who has been with Mr. T. C. Watson as watchmaker for five years, left this week to fill a similar position in Ottawa.

Mr. C. H. Knight of Oakwood writes, "Please find enclosed cheque for The Era for another year. I would like to add that my parents' marriage was inserted in The Era 56 years ago, and we have continued to take The Era ever since."

Marriage—At the Christian church parson

(Advertisement)
HER LIMBS WERE ALMOST CRIPPLED

SUFFERED WITH SCIATICA FOR 25 YEARS

Those who are subject to sciatica should read this letter from one who suffered for years before she found out how to obtain relief—

"For 25 years I suffered from sciatica in my right side, and I had backaches which forced me to remain in bed for two or three weeks at a time. When I got up in the mornings, my arms and legs used to pain me almost unbearably. One day I heard of Kruschen Salts. I took a bottle of them without feeling much improvement. I tried a second bottle, and that time I felt better. I have kept on taking Kruschen ever since."—(Mrs. H. L.

The pains of sciatica are frequently caused by an excess of uric acid in the body. Two of the ingredients of Kruschen Salts are notable for their work in dissolving uric acid. Other ingredients of these salts assist the internal organs to expel the dissolved acid from the system.

CLUES

(381) Great Tower Hill, London; (382) Holy Cross Mountain, Cotorado; (383) Great Salt Lake, Utah; (384) Madre de Dias Archipelago, Chile; (385) Ben Nevis, Scotland; (386) Kanchenjunga Mountain, India; (387) Mount Whitney, California; (388) Mount Rainier, Washington; (389) Black Hills, U. S. A.; (390) Cotopaxi, Ecuador.

(391) Marble Arch, London; (392) Hart House, University of Toronto, Canada; (393) Temple Bar, London; (394) Martin's Place, Sydney, Australia; (395) Madame Tussaud's Wax Works, London; (396) Unter den Linden, Berlin; (397) The Bastille, Paris; (398) Constitution Hill, Arch, London; (399) Prince's Gate, Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, Canada; (400) Cloth Hall, Ypres, Belgium.

(151) Croydon Aerodrome, England; (152) Mount Vesuvius, Italy; (153) Amazon River, Brazil; (154) Ganges River, India; (155) Columbia River Canyon, Washington; (156) Tiber River, Rome, Italy; (157) Cave of the Winds, Niagara Falls, Canada; (158) Kicking Horse Pass, Canadian Rockies; (159) Strait of Juan De Fuca, British Columbia; (160) Cheddar Caves, England; (161) Notre-Dame-de-la-Garde, Marseilles, France; (162) San Miguel Mission, California; (163) Boulevard des Italiens, Paris; (164) Balmoral Castle, Scotland; (165) Luxembourg Gardens, Paris; (166) The Piazza del Campo, Siena, Italy; (167) The Elephant Chapel, Western China; (168) The Facade, Ca'd'Oro, Venice; (169) Basilica of Constantine, Rome; (170) The Parthenon, Athens; (171) The Basilica, Pompeii; (172) Greenwich Observatory, England; (173) Christ of the Andes, Chile; (174) Step Pyramid, Sakkara; (175) Pont du

Weighty steers sold between \$7.50 and \$8.25, with medium grades as low as \$6. No. 1 grade churning cream was 26 cents. Creamery butter No. 1 was 26 cents to wholesalers. Young chickens (prices paid to producers) were 18 cents for a five pounds and over, 16 cents for four to five pounds. Fatted hens over five pounds were 15 cents for select A.

No. 2 timothy, \$10 to \$11 per ton; No. 3 timothy, \$8 to \$9; oat and wheat straw, \$7 to \$8. Above prices f.o.b. Toronto.

No. 1 Ontario potatoes were \$1.45 to \$1.50 in Toronto on Monday.

For Marmill Feeds, see Newmarket Farmers' Co-operative. Advt.

Gard, Nimes, France; (176) Arch of Titus, Rome; (177) Magdalen Tower, Oxford; (178) Tower of Sant' Ambrogio, Milan; (179) Butter Tower, Rouen; (180) Giotto's Tower, Florence.

For Marmill Feeds, see Newmarket Farmers' Co-operative. Advt.

Our new book "Modern Feeding Methods" yours for the asking.

For Marmill Feeds, see Newmarket Farmers' Co-operative. Advt.

WANT-ADS

CHURCHES

WANT ADS RATE
The rate for Want Ads is 25 cents for 25 words for one insertion; 40 cents for two insertions; 50 cents for three insertions. One cent for each additional word per insertion.

E. A. BOYD

17 Main St.
REAL ESTATE — For Sale: Farms, Houses, Acres, Lots, INSURANCE — Automobile, Fire and Casualty.

FOR SALE

For sale—One heifer, due to freshen soon. One cow, 5 years old, due in July. These cattle are T. B. tested. Apply to Fred Walker, Zephyr. *3w6

For sale—Ten-room house, electricity, water, furnace, and telephone. Rented in four apartments. Will sell as going concern. Apply Robert Campbell, 6 Forest St., Parry Sound, Ont. *8w6

For sale—One registered Holstein yearling bull, a stock getter. One grade Holstein cow, 6 years old, due to freshen March 25, a top-notcher. One Fairbanks Morse grain grinder, in good repair. Apply E. Dennis, Newmarket. *3w7

For sale—Timber. Five hundred acres good and 500 acres scattering timber on Georgian Bay and good road. Apply Robt. Campbell, Box 178, Parry Sound. *8w7

For sale—1930 Chevrolet coach in perfect condition. New tires and battery. Small mileage. Apply Thaddeus Shanks, Reuben St., Aurora. *2w7

Private Sale — Of household effects on the premises of Miss Sarah Jane Starr on concession 4, Whitchurch, three miles east of Newmarket, on Thursday and Friday, April 1 and 2, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. c1w8

For sale—Five ton timothy and alfalfa mixed hay, baled. Four ton timothy, loose. First class hay. Cheap. Apply Mrs. Dora English, Queensville. c2w8

FOR RENT

Farm for rent—Fifty acres, two miles from highway. Good brick house and cement stables. Apply W. L. Bosworth. *4w4

Farm for rent—Lot 29, concession 4, East Gwillimbury, nine acres fall wheat, 10 acres fresh seeded last spring. Large house. Apply to Mrs. Martin Rose, Queensville. *3w7

For rent—Small apartment, 4 rooms, all conveniences, small garden. Occupation by May 1. Apply Era Box 14. c3w8

For rent—Three nice rooms in a quiet home. Reasonable. Furnished or unfurnished. Suit young couple or business people. Apply Mrs. A. Taylor, 14 Charlotte St., Newmarket. *3w8

FOR SALE OR RENT

For sale or rent—7-room rough-cast house and garage, in Queensville. Apply Mrs. Walter P. Wright, R.R. 2, Newmarket. *3w6

For sale or rent—50 acres, 5th concession, Whitchurch, known as Beaver farm. Good crop and pasture. Running water. Apply O. M. King, Keswick. *3w6

WANTED TO RENT
Farm Wanted To Rent — With stock and implements. Reference as a good farmer and stock man if required. Apply Era box 2

Wanted to rent—Three or four roomed bungalow, good garden space or small tract of land. All conveniences. Apply to Mrs. Max Batt, Queensville, or write Mrs. Mary McEachron, 68 Tyrell Ave., Toronto. *2w8

WANTED TO BUY
FOX MEAT WANTED
Old horses, canner cows, all kinds of fox meat wanted, good prices paid. G. B. Thompson, Holland Landing.

HELP WANTED
Help wanted — Experienced farm hand. Good trustworthy man for general farm work for summer months. Apply L. E. Rollings, Queensville. *1w8

MISCELLANEOUS
Infants—well cared for by experienced, capable child's nurse. Terms reasonable. (Miss) Louise Beynon, 60 Centre St., Aurora, Phone 289. *2w7

GLADIOLUS BULBS—Choice varieties from 15 cents dozen upwards. Price list on request. Do not delay, order now. J. J. McCaffrey, box 024 E., Newmarket. *1w8

I will brood—Up to 300 chicks on equal share basis. Buckeye coal burner used. Mortality low. Thomas Boyce, R.R. 1, Cedar Valley. *1w8

FLOWERS FORM CROSS
Easter flowers are shown in a striking display in Perrin's window. A floral cross, showing Easter lilies arranged over a background of white carnations is very effective and it is lighted from the inside at night. Other flowers in the window are the gay spring daffodils and the fragrant sweet peas.

Sale Register

Saturday, March 27. — Farm sale, John A. Morton, lot 17, con. 6, North Gwillimbury, Belhel Corners. Will sell farm stock, implements, household effects, etc. Sale at 1 p.m. sharp. Terms cash. No reserve. Giving up farming. J. F. Kavanagh, auctioneer, Queensville.

Saturday, April 4 two weeks of special services. Watch for further announcement.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Services every night at 7:45, except Saturday, until further notice.

Quarterly meetings next Sunday. Preaching and sacrament at 11 a.m.

Love Feast at 6:45 p.m.

All are welcome.

HOLD SOCIAL EVENING

The Cherokee club will hold a social evening for members and ex-members at the home of Mrs. R. C. Smith, 5 Poplar St., on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

TENDERS

Tenders will be received up to the 7th day of April for the sale of Miss Sarah Jane Starr's farm of 50 acres on the 4th concession of Whitchurch, three miles east of Newmarket.

On this property there is a house and barn, orchard and young bush of ten or 15 acres.

Terms of sale, 10 per cent down and the balance to be mutually agreed upon.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

For further particulars apply to Box 312, Newmarket, Ont.

c2w8

BIRTHS

Davis—On Friday, March 19, at Women's College Hospital, Toronto, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Davis, of Newmarket, a son.

Hill—In Whitchurch township, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill, on March 16, a son.

DEATHS

Adair—At the residence of his father, lot 27, con. 4, King, on Tuesday, Dolson Adair, in his 16th year. Funeral on Thursday, March 26. Interment Kettleby.

Hooper—At the residence of her son, W. H. Sproxton, lot 25, con. 4, Whitchurch, Eliza Wilton, in her 84th year. The funeral service was held in Wesley United church on Saturday. Interment Newmarket cemetery.

Johnson—In Pickering township, on Monday, Frederick Johnson, husband of Jennie M. Hope, in his 63rd year. Funeral from his late residence on Wednesday. Interment Stouffville cemetery.

Porter—On Sunday, Almeda Elizabeth Armitage, wife of John T. Porter, in her 78th year.

The funeral was held at Lansing on Tuesday. Interment at Queensville cemetery.

Simpson—At the Toronto General Hospital, Toronto, on Saturday, George Simpson, in his 76th year.

The funeral was held on Tuesday, from the residence of his niece, Mrs. Walter Baker, North Markham. Interment Stouffville cemetery.

Sprout—Suddenly, on Tuesday, March 16, at his home, 657 Logan Ave., Toronto, James, husband of Edith Stubbs Sprout and son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sprout, of Holland Landing. (Balmoral station, Toronto fire department).

Service on Thursday afternoon. Interment Mount Pleasant cemetery, Toronto.

Stouffer—In Toronto, on March 17, Margaret Ann Stephenson, wife of the late David Stouffer, in her 88th year.

Service was held in Toronto on March 19. Interment Stouffville cemetery.

Trivett—Suddenly, on Monday, Walter F. Trivett, son of the late George Trivett, aged 58 years. Interment at Newmarket on Wednesday, March 24.

White—At his residence, Grandview Farm, Queensville, on Sunday, William J. White, husband of the late Matilda Thompson, and father of Charles W., George W., and Mrs. John Grant of Queensville, and Mrs. Newell Craig, Brighton.

Funeral service at the residence on Wednesday. Interment Queensville cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Foster, family, and brothers wish to extend their sincere thanks and appreciation to their friends, to directors and employees of the Davis Leather Company, and also to the R.S.A. Bugle band, for their kind expressions of sympathy and floral tributes extended during the recent sad bereavement in the loss of a beloved brother and uncle.

The family of the late John Albert Rose wish to express their sincere thanks to their neighbors, friends, and relatives for their kindness during the sickness and death of their loving father, and also for the floral tributes so gratefully acknowledged and deeply appreciated.

Roadhouse & Rose

In loving memory of a dear mother, Ada M. Boyd, who passed away March 24, 1932.

Gone, dear mother, gone forever, How we miss your smiling face, But you left us to remember None on earth can take your place.

A happy home we once enjoyed, How sweet the memory still, But death has left a loneliness The world can never fill.

Ever remembered by George and Gladys.

Boyd—In loving memory of a wife and mother, Ada M. Boyd, who passed away March 24, 1932.

Upright and just in all her ways, Faithful and true to the end of her days.

In silence she suffered, in patience she bore Till God called her home to suffer no more.

Ever remembered by her Husband and Daughters, Myrl and Kathleen.

Hunt—In loving memory of Eveline Lepard Hunt, who passed away March 28, 1930.

Upright and just in all her ways, Faithful and true to the end of her days.

In silence she suffered, in patience she bore Till God called her home to suffer no more.

Husband.

Hunt—In loving memory of

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

PHONE 12

—Mr. Joshua Druery, Timothy St., has returned from Gravenhurst much improved in health.

—Mrs. R. V. Mathews and Rev.

and Mrs. Wesley Hunt of Toronto visited Mr. and Mrs. N. L.

Mathews on Friday.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. Cummer

and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Epworth

attended the skating carnival in

Toronto last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Y.

Broughton attended the skating

carnival in Toronto last week.

—Miss Bea Westcott spent the

weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Robt.

Goodale in Sudbury.

—Mrs. Phil. Hamilton attended

the annual meeting of the Com-

munity Welfare Council of

Ontario in the Y.M.C.A., College

St., Toronto.

—Miss Audrey Lundy of Tor-

onto spent the weekend with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A.

Lundy.

—Mrs. H. A. Irvine and family

of Bridgen, Ont., spent the week-

end with Mrs. Irvine's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Davis McCarty.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hancock

and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Clark

and Madeline of Richvale visited

Mrs. Hancock's sister, Mrs. M. B.

Moore, on Sunday.

—Mr. Andrew Davis has gone

to Florida for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Davis has been in Florida

for some time.

—Mrs. G. F. Sturdy, Preston

barrister, daughter of Mr. P. W.

Pearson, will be at home with her

children for the Easter weekend.

—Mrs. J. T. Cowles, the presi-

dent, was in charge. The subject

was taken in parts by Mrs. Stick-

wood, Mrs. Rowe and Mrs. A.

Graig. Mrs. Sydney Thompson

sang "In the Garden of Your

Heart." Refreshments were served

at the close.

For Marmill Feeds, see Gordon

Rowe, Queensville. Advt.

BELHAVEN

BETHEL NAMES NEW MINISTER

Mrs. J. T. Cowles, the presi-

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was taken in parts by Mrs. Stick-

wood, Mrs. Rowe and Mrs. A.

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at the close.

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et, following an operation, on

Friday.

Mrs. Rose, formerly Ida M.

Gray, predeceased Mr. Rose seven

months ago.

Mr. Rose was born and raised

on the farm at Hartman on which

he resided until his death. He

was in his 88th year.

One son and seven daughters

survive, Mildred in Toronto,

Harold, Hilda, Illo, Leila and

Norma at home, Elma (Mrs.

Jagger Oldham), Mount Albert,

and Reta (Mrs. Herb Corbett),

Shelburne. There is also one

sister, Mrs. Erastus Smalley of

Hartman.

The funeral, which was largely

attended, was held in Hartman

United church on Wednesday

afternoon, with Rev. J. S.

Duncan in charge.

She hated to leave that lovely

place, knowing all the time that

there was no escaping from

herself wherever she might be.

She took the boat to Boston.

As long as there is beauty like

this in the world, I'll find a way

to know it! Thus, Alix searched

for opening doors in the future.

She hated to leave that lovely

place, knowing all the time that

there was no escaping from

herself wherever she might be.

She took the boat to Boston.

Bill Boyd was coming and she

needed Bill Boyd.

HARTMAN FARMER DIES

WITHIN YEAR OF WIFE

Hartman community lost a

respected resident on Monday,

March 15, in the person of John

A. Rose, who passed away in

York County hospital, Newmark-

FLOWERS AT HER FEET

By MARIE BLIZARD

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CHAPTER 26

Kim came toward Alix, put his hand on her wrist after she had boldly announced to him and to Kathleen that she thought she could do better than to marry Kim. Alix pulled her hand away ungraciously.

Kathleen's face was a study in disbelief. "Alix, what are you trying to do?"

Alix lifted her head with an independent gesture without meeting the other girl's eyes. "Trying to tell the truth. You've both always had things—security, a nice home, good times. Can't you understand another girl wanting those things?"

"Of course," Kathleen said quietly.

"Well, then, there you are. The situation in a nutshell." She grew bolder as she gathered courage. "I knew long ago that you and Kim were in love with each other. I've always known that Kim loved you."

Kathleen and Kim looked at each other and said nothing.

"Now, I'm sorry. At least, I have the honesty to tell you so. I'll feel better if we all call it quits tonight. Thanks, both of you, for the nice things you've done for me. I appreciate them in spite of what you might think but I don't want to see either of you again. Because you both remind me of what a really shameless kind of a girl I am."

Kim looked as though he were going to laugh. As though this were a monstrous joke of Alix's. And then as though he were relieved. He didn't know that she was putting on an act.

"I may be ashamed but I don't feel any different than I did. I'm young, attractive and intelligent. I'm also ambitious. Well, why shouldn't I be? I know that men fall for me. They always have."

Bitterness welled up in her. "All men love me — none of them enough. So, I might as well approach the thing sensibly. That's all."

Good-bye, Alix." Alix's farewell was said on a casual note, her last tone high.

She turned and leaned her elbow on the mantel, swallowing the lump in her throat.

Kathleen stood at her back, but Alix didn't turn.

"Good-bye, Alix." That was all she said. Her voice didn't condemn Alix.

"Good-bye." Alix's farewell was said on a casual note, her last tone high.

She turned when she heard her door open, saw Kim and Kathleen pass through it. Saw Kathleen reach for Kim's outstretched hand and the expression in his face as he turned to his cousin.

She felt nothing but a kind of peace then. Later the loneliness would come. The realization that she did not have Kathleen.

"Nice clean breaks seem to be my long suit," she said, refusing an invitation to the Markos. If she had to lose Kim and Kathleen, she couldn't continue to go around with the same crowd. It would embarrass them and be impossible for her.

"I'd like to," she said, "but I've got to work every night this week" . . . or, "I'm off to Washington to see some public at the leading stores."

She always had an excuse and she found the work to do so that her whole life wouldn't be a lie.

She went to Washington, spent a week there in dreadful heat, accepted the invitation of the store publicity director to dine and dance, listened to his attempts to amuse her, smiled pleasantly, and wished that she was back in New York, back in her own apartment where she had been in love with you."

And Kathleen—she could see her with her wise, quiet eyes and her tender smile, saying, "All right, Kim. We'll make it fun."

Some day when Kathleen was safely married and time had dimmed and softened whatever she might think of Alix now, she would understand and give back her friendship.

The "somedays" she thought of were all so distant. There had to be more autumns and winters and other summers. Alix sighed and gave up thinking about it.

She went back to the office on Monday expecting to find things undone, things in an uproar. They weren't. Miss Higbee, who had been there as long as Alix, had kept the wheels running smoothly, efficiently.

Alix wasn't too happy about it. She thought that feeling necessary to her job would give her back some of her identity.

A telegram from Bill Boyd, received a few days after her return, filled her with anticipation. He said he was coming to New York the following week.

CHAPTER 27



"Why don't you go away from here?" the psychiatrist asked

Arriving she crossed directly from the pier at Atlantic avenue to the South station and entrained for New York.

She bought some New York papers.

There was, she saw, the usual drouth. New York had been sweltering under a last-of-summer assault of heat. A district attorney had been indicted for something. A police official admitted he had banked \$100,000. The Democrats said Roosevelt would be re-elected. The Republicans said he wouldn't. Sixth avenue was being torn up.

The first page news was not very exciting.

She turned the pages rapidly and there was a photograph of Kathleen and Kim staring at her.

She read the legend under the picture, after she had studied their happy faces as they stood at the rail of a ship.

"Mr. and Mrs. Kimball Preston returned Tuesday from their honeymoon spent on a cruise to the West Indies. Mrs. Preston was formerly Miss Kathleen Crosby, daughter of Mr. Willard Crosby of 277 Park avenue. Her wedding took place on Aug. 26 at Armonk, N. Y."

Alix sat back in her Pullman chair and closed her eyes, better to savor her gladness for Kathleen. Armonk — New York's Green—meant that they had as good. She could see Kim, as she sat there with her eyes closed, saying, "Let's get married, Kathleen. Alix was right—I've always been in love with you."

And Kathleen—she could see her with her wise, quiet eyes and her tender smile, saying, "All right, Kim. We'll make it fun."

Some day when Kathleen was safely married and time had dimmed and softened whatever she might think of Alix now, she would understand and give back her friendship.

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This 1937 season marks the 80th anniversary of modern dairying. The First Borden Milk Plant

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C. W. HOLMES,
Manager



Firemen Nearly Froze Stiff In Earlier Days

Continued from page one

new fire truck, combined pump, hose, chemical, and ladder wagon, was purchased in 1930.

Two worst fires of the years since 1922 (when Mr. Moffatt's history, which follows, stops) were the fire at the first York County Hospital building on the present Huron St. site, and the high school fire, according to Chief Osborne.

Not a member of the brigade, but doing work of importance to the brigade's work, Wm. O'Halloran, waterworks engineer, told The Era that there are today 93 fire hydrants in addition to the factory hydrants.

The new 225,000-gallon reservoir on Prospect St. near the high school, erected about 1931, has given the firefighters better water pressure, Mr. O'Halloran stated.

The following history of the fire brigade up until 1923 was written at that time by Ed. Moffatt and appeared in the Newmarket Express-Herald.

In 1859, the village of Newmarket voted on a bylaw to purchase a fire engine and the council of that year authorized Robert Cooke and William Trent to purchase the same. The price was \$950. The village paid the sum of \$500 and Wm. Trent paid \$450. James J. Hunter was receiver of the village at that time. In the same year, 1859, the Fire Brigade was organized. It consisted of chief engineer, first and second engineer, and one engine company of 30 men and hook and ladder company of 25 men, and a property saving company of ten men. The sum of \$36 was paid to ring the town bell per annum. Mrs. Boland rang the bell. Jas. Elvidge was fire chief of 1859 and 1860. In the year 1862 Jas. Elvidge, Wm. Waite and John Arnott were appointed fire engineers. Thos. Pyne was receiver.

Then followed the purchase of a fire pump. It was a makeshift and the firemen had a hard time hauling it around through the muddy roads. It was very awkward and splashed water, but later boards were fastened around the sides to keep the water from splashing on those who operated the pump. The members of this pump brigade were: Jas. Allen, captain; Wm. Keetle, 1st en.; Edmund Elvidge, 2nd en.; Alex. Moffatt, Fred Saxon, Henry Caldwell, Jno. Mosher, John Sharpe, John Moshier, Vincent Denne, Joseph

getting his orders from the chief or lieutenants, which proved to be of such success that it still stands on the by-laws of the brigade, and all members missing a fire are fined and also missing fire practice or missing three consecutive meetings, shall be shot at the post or released from the N. F. B.

The brigade for the year 1899 was Geo. Trivett, chief; N. J. Roadhouse, 1st engineer; James Gibson, 2nd en.; Jas. Fierheller, 3rd en.; H. Helmer, Al. Binns, W. Mader, Art Cockerill, Wm. Colins, H. Bogart, Geo. Trivett, (L. Trivett), F. Lundy, R. Osborne, Chas. Ross, Seth Traviss, Fred Blencoe, Ed. Moffatt, T. J. Hunter, chief. The uniform consisted of helmet, tunic and belt. The following year a hose key was added to the equipment.

Then following came our new fire truck. It carries everything that is useful for fighting fires. It carries about 800 feet of hose, a chemical tank, ladders, lanterns, axes, even a crowbar (it is used in a pinch), two reels of which is used for fighting fires. It is handy in case of fire in that locality. It has proven to be a true friend to many a nervous property-owner.

The hook and ladder wagon consists of the following: two large hooks with ropes, two 22-ft. ladders, three scaling ladders, which are used on roofs, three draghooks, lanterns, and a spread which is used in covering up furniture. The wagon is in good shape, in spite of its many years of use. A team of horses was always on hand at Somerville's livery, which was opposite the fire hall, and the horses were hitched to it. A man sat on the back of it and steered it. Many exciting experiences are related by some of the members of the brigade, who held the position as steersman. One fireman tells us of one time he steered the wagon to a fire on Garbutt Hill. It was a terrible experience. Women snatched the babies out of baby carriages and ran into stores. Horses which were standing by the roadside climbed up on the sidewalk, and everybody was panic-stricken, when the wagon turned down the street at a terrific pace.

Waterworks System
In the year of 1887 the present waterworks was erected, two boilers were installed with two powerful engines, one for night and the other for day, or in case of emergency, they could rely on one of them. Then the water supply was a drawback for some time, but the council at that time was under the leadership of that grand old man, Wm. Cane, who kept at it till they had things in a much better state. The council thought it was costing too much with the steam boilers. So they entered into an agreement with Metropolitan for electricity and installed their present system of pumps which is giving entire satisfaction to the householder and also to the N. F. B.

Then followed the fire of Reesor's mill. The arc lighting system was installed not long after this fire. This lighting system continued for several years with good service. Then the town installed their own. These lights were far more advanced and gave a steadier light and much cheaper. John Hartley, and son, Fred, conducted a sheep-skin tannery near the mill pond.

John Millard conducted a factory on Timothy St., in connection with his undertaking business. Jas. Allen had his plough works on Timothy St. During the years 1884-1886, John Savage was 1st engineer of the brigade and Edmund Elvidge was second engineer.

Newmarket was incorporated in the year 1881. Wm. Cane was first mayor. In the year 1888, the officers of the brigade were: John Savage, chief; 1st engineer, Chas. Thompson; 2nd engineer, Jas. Gower.

In the same year trustees were appointed to have the custody of the firemen's equipment, and each member received a helmet, tunic, belt and rubber coat. In the year 1892 there was an uproar amongst the members of the brigade, who wanted more equipment, and the dispute was finally settled. In the next year, 1893, the brigade was reorganized and consisted of a board of engineers, one fire company, one hook and ladder company and one hose company. The officers were Geo. Trivett, capt., hook and ladder, and Will Roadhouse.

In 1888 some amusing incidents happened. On one occasion the firemen worked all night decorating the reels for a tournament, which was to be held the next day. When the decorating had been completed, the firebell rang and they took off all the bunting and flags and went off to the fire and saved the building and its contents.

In the dead of night the fire bell rang and the men hurried off to the rescue of some poor trembling soul, pulled the reels through the mire and when they reached the north end, they were informed that the fire was at the south end of the town. There was a great deal of unpleasant sayings, but the men hauled the reels to the scene and put the fire out.

At that time the alarm was sounded on the town bell, there being a wire on the outside which, when pulled, sounded the gong.

In the year 1890 a bylaw was drafted, respecting the management of the waterworks.

The officers for the N. F. B. in the year 1895 were James Allen, chief; and O. E. Tench, 1st en.

In the year 1897 Wm. O'Halloran was appointed engineer at the waterworks and Walter O'Halloran assistant.

In the year 1903 the N. F. B. officers were: P. J. Anderson, chief, George Pratt, 1st en., and R. Osborne, 2nd en. These men held their office for five years.

The Newmarket Fire Brigade is composed of about 35 men, all told. Some years ago they were grouped into companies of two reels, seven men on each reel, with captain and lieutenant, branchman and men on hook and ladder. Then they thought by working together they would render better service, each man

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Jos. Thompson, 10 years.
M. Cook, 8 years.
Norman Hopper, 8 years.
Thos. Niles, 6 years.
Norm. Williams, 6 years.
Ben Terry, 5 years.
Thos. McTague, 29 years.

respectively.
The present members whose fathers served on the old hand engines are: Jas. Gibson, 34 years, Wes. Osborne, 15 years, Ed Moffatt, 30 years, Thos. McTague, 29 years, and Fred Doyle, 27 years.

Hilton—"There are but three generations from shirt sleeves to shirt sleeves."

Mission—"Rightol! The third usually goes in for golf and tennis."

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MOUNT ALBERT TOWN LIBRARY RAISES MONEY

The Public Library board held a five-hundred party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. Ross on Friday evening of last week. The lucky prize winners were Mr. and Mrs. H. Pearson, and the proceeds went to the library funds.

Mrs. T. Mather has returned from Kapuskasing in the north country, where she has spent most of the winter.

Miss Theodora Harrison is spending a few days in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Lawson, Miss Evelyn Lawson and Mr. Marvin Macklem of Toronto were calling on friends in town on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cowie and Miss Marie Cowie of Markham were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Steeper.

Mrs. R. Boag had the misfortune to slip and sprain her ankle very badly and will be laid up for some time with it.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ashforth of Toronto were at the home of Mrs. Ashforth's mother, Mrs. H. Ross on Sunday.

Mr. H. Spang and Mrs. S. Blizzard of Markham made a short call in town last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Steeper.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnes and family expect to spend Easter at Midland with Mrs. Barnes' sister, Mrs. Luke.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Lake of Egypt were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harmon last Sunday. Mrs. Tate, Mr. Lake's sister, returned home with them for a visit.

Mr. Ben Harmon arrived home from the west on Monday bringing a carload of horses for sale.

For Marmill Feeds, see F. Tomlinson, Baldwin, Advt.

KESWICK APRON SHOWER IS HAPPY AFFAIR

The apron shower held on Tuesday, March 16, at Hollywood Lodge, Mrs. Babl's pleasant home, was another event which, under the auspices of the W. A. of the United church has proved a great aid to the work of the bazaar as well as a lovely social event for the ladies of the community. In the living-room, where Mrs. Babl cordially welcomed her guests, a cheerful fire blazed its welcome and immediately the blustery March weather outside was forgotten in the atmosphere of friendliness that pervaded the room.

A short program was presented. Those taking part were: vocal duet, Misses Fockler and Glover; instrumental duet, Misses Fockler and Willoughby; Mrs. Vail reading the poem "Aprons"; and the hostess playing in a most delightful manner several well-known selections in which her guests joined heartily in singing.

By the time a gum moulding contest, which Miss Margaret Fockler conducted, got under way, everyone was in a very gay mood. The object of this contest was to mould from chewing-gum articles suitable for the season of St. Patrick.

There were numerous types of potatoes, pigs, pipes, etc., all causing much merriment to the contestants and much worry to the capable judges (of this serious test) who were: Mrs. Waldon, Mrs. G. Hamilton and Miss Muriel Willoughby. The lucky winners of pretty prizes were, first, Miss Bessie Terry, second, Miss Marjorie Glover, third, Miss Gladys King.

Two lucky number were then drawn from an "Irish" hat, by Master Danny McGenerty. The winners were Mrs. Lloyd Pollock and Mrs. S. Purdy, both receiving nice gifts.

Delicious refreshments were served in the dining-room at small tables, as well as in the living-room. Mrs. O. King poured tea at a daintily arranged tea-table, which spring flowers

centred. The color scheme of both tea-table and refreshments were, of course, green. Those assisting at the tea hour were Mrs. George Hamilton and the Misses Fockler, Willoughby, Glover, Sheppard, Velma Morton, Nellie Hamilton.

Mrs. King, convenor of the apron booth, on behalf of her committee—Mrs. George Hamilton, Mrs. Chas. Willoughby and Mrs. Frank Marrill—thanked the 60 present for the many beautiful aprons, and in a few well-chosen words voiced the appreciation of the committee and guests to Mrs. Babl for a delightful afternoon, thanking her sincerely for her kindness in opening her home for the occasion.

The gentlemen who had been so kind as to drive their wives and friends to Hollywood were entertained in a most friendly manner by Mr. Babl, who only regretted that all the husbands could not be present. A pretty little incident brought the happy afternoon to an end. As Mrs. Friend Morton and her small granddaughter, Mary Morton, not quite three years old, descended the broad stairway leading into the lounge, someone requested Mary to sing. She complied willingly and sang perfectly (alone) "God Save the King." It is quite remarkable for a child so young to be so musical.

It is always interesting when the children of the Sunday-school take charge of a service, and the service on Palm Sunday was not any exception. As the children with their teachers marched into the church to the processionals, "For the beauty of the earth," they were placed in their proper places in the choir and lovely indeed it was to watch the expressions on their interested faces.

The choir was filled to a capacity number. The service was presided over by Rev. C. E. Fockler, who remarked on the largely attended Sunday-school. Special music was rendered by the complete school choir, the primary class, and a girls' chorus, Miss Willoughby acting as the pianist.

Mr. Fockler addressed both the adult congregation and the children, in words that all could understand, appreciate and enjoy.

At the evening service Rev. Mr. Fockler had specially appropriate lantern slides, as he told the story of Palm Sunday and the days following. Suitable hymns were sung.

The sacrament of the Lord's supper will be observed on Good Friday evening. Service is to commence at 7:45 p.m., and as this is the Easter communion everyone is invited.

There will be a reception of members on Easter Sunday morning, and special music is being prepared by the choir.

The regular business meeting and supper of the W. A. of the United church will be held on April 1. The ladies in charge are Mrs. Jud Cole, Mrs. A. Walnick and Mrs. Geo. Hamilton.

Is it possible for all the members of the young people's Bible class to attend on Sunday afternoon, as it is Easter?

The last regular weekly meeting of the Y. P. S. was splendidly attended. Kenneth Boothby occupied the chair, assisted by Billie McGenerty, Harold Waldon and Ewart VanNorman. Miss Muriel Willoughby and Miss M. Fockler played a duet, and Mrs. Geo. Vail gave the topic for the evening.

During the business period the president, Norman King, and Rev. Mr. Fockler addressed the gathering. Miss Muriel Willoughby acted as pianist. At the conclusion of the meeting, at 9 o'clock those who remained were aided in their study of co-operatives by two gentlemen from Aurora. Several of the older members of the congregation attended this discussion period.

During the past weekend Mrs. Fockler has been quite ill. She is, however, now reported as recovering.

For Marmill Feeds, see F. Tomlinson, Baldwin, Advt.

BOGARTTOWN SHORT-STOUTS ARE PREFERRED

The Bogarttown Community club met on Wednesday night of last week in the school house.

Miss Marjorie Tooole, convenor of the program committee, presented a very interesting program which all enjoyed.

The current issue of the Bogartown Chronicle was given by Miss Jean Beckett and was well received.

The other highlights were a little girls' sextet and an impromptu debate: "Resolved: that it is preferable to be short and fat rather than tall and slim." The affirmative won on a vote of the audience.

Baldwin

A surprise party was held on Tuesday evening of last week for Miss Irene Comer who celebrated her 14th birthday.

Mrs. George Crittenden went to Toronto with her sister, Mrs. K. Herenton, on Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Murphy is spending a week or two with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Crittenden.

Miss B. Robinson and Miss Audrey Owen spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Daisy Comer.

Carl Anderson went to Toronto for an operation and is getting along fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pringle motored to Stouffville on Sunday.

Mr. Wm. Riddell is still in the hospital, but is improving and the community hope to see him baldwin again soon.

For Marmill Feeds, see F. Tomlinson, Baldwin, Advt.

HOPE MRS. L. FARR BREAKS LEG

Mrs. L. Farr had the misfortune to break her leg in Toronto one day last week.

The Young People's play, "Eyes of Love," was a decided success.

Everyone will be welcome at Ravenshoe on Wednesday as they are giving it again.

If weather permits, the Women's Association will hold a supper and short program in the church here on Thursday.

The Hobby club met at the home of Mrs. G. Broderick on Tuesday.

Mrs. G. Broderick has been ill. A speedy recovery is hoped for.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Smith and Mrs. A. Smith of Toronto had tea with Mr. and Mrs. S. Pegg on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Ganton of Toronto have been spending a few days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dike.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stickwood, Holt, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Gibson on Sunday.

Mr. and Mr. N. Fry of Newmarket had tea with Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Pegg on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Fountain of Sharon were visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. Pegg on Sunday.

Mrs. S. Brookfield of Newmarket visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Mount, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crouch, Jr. and baby, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Mimick were visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Davis on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Pegg called on Mr. and Mrs. S. Boyd on Sunday evening.

Mrs. A. Gibson entertained friends at a quilting last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Dike and Mr. and Mrs. L. Ganton visited at the home of Mr. Dike's mother on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gibson visited Mr. and Mrs. G. Micks on Sunday.

Miss G. Clement of Lefroy and Mr. B. Rolling of Mount Albert called upon Mr. and Mrs. S. Boyd on Saturday evening.

Mildred Mitchell spent Sunday with Miss Katie Petrie.

Mrs. J. Wright of Ballantrae has been spending a few days with Mrs. Wm. McLean.

Many were out to church on Sunday and there was a wonderful sermon by the pastor, Rev. F. W. Madden.

Mr. G. Barker and Miss Grace Barker sang a duet.

A special Easter message will be given next Sunday, Sunday school at 2 p.m., church service at 3 p.m. Everybody is welcome.

Zephyr

On Good Friday a special service will be held at Zephyr United church at 8 p.m.

On Easter Sunday at 7:30 p.m. the choir will sing special music. At these services the sermons will be on "Christ's sacrificial death" and "His triumphant resurrection." A cordial invitation is extended to all in the community to attend.

Mr. T. Morrison of Minn, Ohio, spent the weekend with his sister, Mrs. J. H. Locke, here.

Dr. H. E. Johnston toxoided the school children from several sections around here for diphtheria on Thursday. This was sponsored by the Zephyr Women's Institute.

For Marmill Feeds, see Hollingshead Bros., King, Advt.

KING

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KESWICK PICTURES HAVE GOOD RESULTS

The March meeting of the Keswick W. C. T. U. was held at the home of Mrs. Vaughan on the evening of Wednesday, March 17.

Mrs. Perry Winch, the president, was in the chair. A resolution was passed to ask the York and Peel W. C. T. U. convention to meet at Keswick this year.

Miss Margaret Fockler gave a talk on the evils of modern drinking for young girls. An extract from the Literary Digest, from which she quoted, told of pictures taken of a drinking party before and after drinking cocktails. The members of the party in the last picture, looked so silly and maudlin that a number became total abstainers because of it.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Hibborn. A delicious lunch was served.

Mrs. George Crittenden went to Toronto with her sister, Mrs. K. Herenton, on Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Murphy is spending a week or two with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Crittenden.

Miss B. Robinson and Miss Audrey Owen spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Daisy Comer.

Carl Anderson went to Toronto for an operation and is getting along fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pringle motored to Stouffville on Sunday.

Mr. Wm. Riddell is still in the hospital, but is improving and the community hope to see him baldwin again soon.

For Marmill Feeds, see F. Tomlinson, Baldwin, Advt.

RAVENSHEOE TWO MEN ARE HURT AT WORK

The hockey fans travelled up to Sutton on Thursday evening to cheer the boys along. Though disappointed when they returned, they all carried big smiles as Sutton played a good game.

On Wednesday, March 17, Will Crowder celebrated his 65th birthday. A number of friends and relatives all came to be with him to celebrate this event, pleased that Mr. Crowder is now enjoying such good health.

Mr. C. Longhurst is ill and a speedy recovery is hoped for.

Mr. T. Cormick from Toronto was visiting Miss N. Sedore on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Sedore and family from Cedar Brae were visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. Sedore on Sunday.

Will Pickrell met with an accident on Thursday while shoeing a horse. He cut nasty gash in his fingers.

Harold Prosser had the misfortune, while cutting wood at F. Mahoney's place to have a log roll on his leg. Harold now has to carry a cane. There were no broken bones.

A number from here attended the Huntley sale on Wednesday.

On Thursday the ladies met at the home of Mrs. W. F. Holborn and did sewing for the bales.

After the winter confined indoors, Mrs. John Gordon enjoyed being out in the sunshine on Saturday.

Mrs. Roy Cowles visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker and family have moved to Newmarket where they have secured positions.

Sympathy is extended to the White family in the great loss of a loving father.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Ganton of Toronto have been spending a few days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dike.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stickwood, Holt, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Gibson on Sunday.

Mr. and Mr. N. Fry of Newmarket had tea with Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Pegg on Sunday.

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Mr. G. Barker and Miss Grace Barker sang a duet.

A special Easter message will be given next Sunday, Sunday school at 2 p.m., church service at 3 p.m. Everybody is welcome.

Sunday school is held at 10:30 a.m. each Sunday.

The young people took charge of the evening service last Sunday. Norman Folker gave the address. There was a good attendance.

The Vivian church officers met at the home of Alex Emerson last Friday evening to discuss the building of the new church.

J. A. Rose was laid to rest in Hartland cemetery on Wednesday afternoon after a service at the church. His wife